

JOHN BULL DESERTED

LEFT TO PADDLE HIS OWN CANOE IN VARIOUS TROUBLES.

Great Britain Facing a Dangerous Crisis in Her History. One that May Test Her Naval Resources.

RUMORS OF WAR NUMEROUS

VESEL FLYING THE ENGLISH FLAG FIRED ON BY VENEZUELAN.

Her Commander Reported to Have Been Killed—Senator Morgan on Britain's Aggressive Methods.

(Copyright, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 2.—The political horizon is obscured by dark clouds and the atmosphere is charged with the electricity of threatening war. In Europe and in the far East the outlook is most threatening and is clearly causing much anxiety here. The advice received from all parts are of a most pessimistic character and the situation has been further complicated by the report which has just reached here of the firing by a Venezuelan gunboat on the *Myosotis*, a vessel flying the British flag off the island of Trinidad, and the killing of her commander, Thomas Garcia. The general opinion expressed in official circles here is that if the European powers side over the present crisis without coming to hard knocks in some part of the world, it will be a matter for sincere congratulation and a decided triumph for the diplomacy of a peace-seeking nation.

Naturally, in view of the alarming rumors circulating everywhere, the European bourses have been badly affected and, as a result, there has been a general slump in international securities. The newspapers here are trying to put on a bold front in face of a situation which is labeled "dangerous" by even the most conservative people; but, there is no getting away from the hard, heavy fact that Great Britain is more than likely to find herself in a state of freezing isolation. In the far East her diplomats have been badly and cleverly outmaneuvered by those of Russia and in the Armenian question it is feared that Russia and France are more than prepared to leave her in the lurch when it suits them, and just at the time when a crisis has been reached and a widespread revolt against the rule of the Sultan of Turkey seems to be building. Consequently, the Turk, falling back on the protection thus openly given by Russia and France, will not introduce a single reform in Armenia, while, on the other hand, the "unbearable" will continue in the work of decimating the Christian population of Asia Minor.

Regarding the situation in the far East, in the highest political circles in England as well as among the general European powers generally, no doubt exists that extensive concessions in Manchuria have been made by China to Russia. This is regarded as certain that Russia's relations with Japan are strained to the utmost in spite of the rumor that a secret treaty of mutual benefit has been arrived at and that Russia is determined not to allow a single Japanese soldier to remain on Chinese soil a day beyond the term fixed by the treaty of peace concluded between China and Japan.

Recent expressions in American publications of the will of the United States toward Great Britain have, in view of the dangerous situation of affairs, been a source of much concern and the same may be said of the attitude of the United States toward the Armenian question.

Madagascar, too, promises to open up a troublesome problem in the near future in view of the nature of the French protectorate, which is framed so as to render the French government of any liability for the rights to foreign conditions, hitherto contracted by Madagascar. The speaker today, referring to Madagascar, said: "It seems probable that France's intervention will cause fresh troubles in Europe."

The steady and old-established Saturday Review takes a gloomy alarmist view of the Eastern imbroglio, saying: "We are face to face with the fact that Russia intends to seize as much of northern China as she can assimilate, while France is resolved to extend her empire from Tonkin and Siam into southwest China, and the result of this territorial war cannot be far off." Another newspaper, the *St. James Gazette*, alluding to the danger ahead, says: "It is such as to make us anxious not to lose time in getting ready for the worst. Other newspapers, however, view the situation, and it is understood that most important exchanges of messages have been taking place between the British and French officials there still profess to believe that the danger has been greatly exaggerated. The general conclusion is that Europe may be congratulated if war shall be averted."

It is understood that the Secretary of Colonies, the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, intends to carry out immediately his proposals for devolving the administration of the colonies on the local authorities. He proposes to build light railways with which to open up the Bitterland, Sierra Leone, the Gold Coast and other colonies, with a view to the development of the islands of Dominica (British West Indies) and Cyprus.

The letter of the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone to Mrs. Novikoff, published in the *Observer* on Thursday last, has produced a painful impression among the friends and admirers of the English statesman. Mr. Gladstone alluded to "that wretched Sultan, whom God has sent as a curse to mankind, waving his flag in triumph and adversity at his feet," he added, "are Russia, France and England." In conclusion Mr. Gladstone wrote: "May God, in his mercy, send a speedy end to the governing Turk and his dominions. All of his utterances are generally attributed to be the effect of age upon the distinguished statesman and are an indication of the decline of his faculties."

The Novikoff letter has produced a sensation abroad as well as in Great Britain and is proving a serious embarrassment to the Marquis of Salisbury. The letter also embarrassed Mr. Gladstone's own party, as it will be impossible for the radicals to oppose any measures which the Marquis of Salisbury may desire to take at Constantinople.

Captain Hon. Maurice Bourke, who has just been appointed commander of the North German-American fisheries station, was formerly captain of the British battle ship *Victoria*, which was sunk.

Joint Action Proposed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, had a conference with Secretary Olney to-day lasting half an hour or more. His purpose was to propose, in behalf of the British, joint action to a limited extent in Turkey to insure the safety of citizens of Great Britain and Americans resident in that country. It is believed that Secretary Olney has not yet rendered an answer to the proposal.

So far as can be learned, there was no direct proposition that in any sense would involve forcible action or even the presentation of a joint note, but in view of the concern felt both in the United States and England as to the religious trouble in Turkey, this has been interpreted as a direct proposal that in the absence of a representative of either the United States or Great Britain in the focus of trouble in Turkey, the consul of either on the spot has been permitted to extend protection to the citizens of the other. This understanding was recently disclosed in the action of the British consul at Erzurum in the prosecution of the Turkish massacre of the Armenians. The unfortunate American bicyclist Lenz, the American consul there not being empowered to act in the absence of his exequatur, and the fact that this understanding is tacit rather than a matter of formal acknowledgment is emphasized by a denial from the British embassy here that the ambassador has proposed a formal joint action by Great Britain and the United States.

An Extraordinary Decree. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Evening Post's London cablegram says: "The Sultan of Turkey has issued a decree granting extension of all debts, private and public, for four months. A similar measure was adopted, though on a less extended scale, by the

Argentine government two years ago. This is done mainly to allay the semi-panic on the Constantinople bourse. All the banks in Turkey are understood to be still meeting all their obligations as usual. The tone of the markets here to-day was steady, but there was no business. The settlement on the Paris bourse next week is anxiously awaited."

BRITISH METHODS.

How Senator Morgan Views England's Aggressive Policy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Senator Morgan, of Alabama, chairman of the foreign relations committee, and an authority on international law, in an interview to-day called attention to Lord Salisbury's claim that Great Britain had acquired rights in the disputed territory adjoining Venezuela by treaty with the native Indian tribes. He said: "For the last three-quarters of a century Great Britain has been forming whenever she could little by little by arrangements with Indian tribes that had chieftains and were regularly constituted into tribes. It was in that way she recognized the Mosquito King, Clarence. Such treaties with such people are made right in the teeth of the well-understood and well-accepted doctrine of Great Britain, Germany, France, Spain and all the American states, which is that when a country has acquired by conquest or discovery any territory, the Indian tribes found therein are considered as occupants at will of the sovereign, and are not regarded as nations having sovereignty, such sovereignty inuring to the nation that discovered or conquered the territory. A recognition of the sovereignty of such Indian tribes has been regarded as a breach of the international rights of other nations. For this reason, any claims of Great Britain within Venezuela, based on private treaties with Indian chiefs, are of no avail, and should not be recognized as being in conformity with international law."

"I think Great Britain is prepared now to adjust that Venezuela has boundaries that on the lines that were surveyed by Schomburgk. When that line was established the British colonists commenced to settle on it and making settlements, and particularly taking up gold claims, and Venezuela, in her weakness, has been compelled to acquiesce in that course pursued until Great Britain set up a claim similar to that of a man who has been compelled to give up years territory belonging to some one else. I would suppose that, unless Great Britain moves to the north and westward of the Schomburgk line, it is hardly probable that the United States can be involved in the controversy, but she is ever involved in such a controversy the British government ought to be compelled to avow or disavow the dependence of her policy on the line. England might go to Alaska and enter into a treaty with the chiefs of Indian tribes there with much reason as she could make treaties with such chiefs located to the south of us."

"I have no right to suppose that Congress would do it. I suppose that Spain, like every other nation, will, in the end, consult the highest interest of her people, and she will find it to be her patriotic duty to free herself from the control of Cuba, which has more influence on politics in Spain to-day than any local question in the kingdom. I do not care anything for the acquisition of Cuba as an addition to our territory, but I would like to see the military strength it would give us."

"Is England likely to interpose any objection to the United States acquiring Cuba or to take any active part in the struggle now going on in that island?" "That will depend on whether she thinks she can make anything by it. She would not like to do anything that would result in an open rupture with United States. Great Britain is in no position to use force or to seek any advantage over the United States. She has resorted to a very different policy in later years, and she now seeks her ends by negotiation. She has so many possessions near our coast that a war would be a great disaster to her, because no matter how much our commerce or our cities might be injured by her navy, the conclusions of that war would see Canada and the islands off our coast in the hands of the United States."

BADLY DEMORALIZED.

East-Bound Emigrant Rates Cut to a Nonpaying Basis.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—A conference of Chicago-St. Paul lines was held to-day to discuss the restoration of passenger rates. In no part of the Western territory have rates been more thoroughly demoralized than in this section. The particular cause of this demoralization considered to-day was east-bound emigrant rates. About this time every year, a large volume of Scandinavian travel sets in from the Northwestern States to Europe. Excursion parties among the settlers of the Dakotas are got up to visit the places in the old world from whence they originally came. The rates for this class of travel for this year are practically cut in two. A common figure from St. Paul to New York is now \$15.00.

The Soo line has threatened to make that open rate and put it in permanently if the other roads do not cease their present practices. To-day's meeting was held to consider that threat. No definite decision was reached, but it was agreed to invite the Soo to be a participant in another conference to be held next Tuesday. It is hoped a solution may be found for the difficulties. The Soo accept the invitation to be a participant in the conference to try and induce it to become a member of the reorganized Western Passenger Association.

Arrangements are now being made for a meeting of transmissourians to be held Tuesday evening next at Chicago, to discuss the transmissourian lines to the reorganized Western Passenger Association.

It is understood that the Soo line is an independent association of their own, with headquarters at Omaha, Kansas, and that they are a chairman of its own. There are other roads like the Santa Fe, Rock Island and Burlington, which are on both sides of the Missouri river, who see no reason why their business should be cut in two in the middle. They are an association to govern all the territory up to Colorado common points and do not support two when one would be more satisfactory to them. It is proposed to satisfy the disaffected transmissourians by allowing them to have a local committee to pass upon all questions where local interests are involved and let the general association govern through business. The general committee will have no compromise of this kind will satisfy the transmissourians.

BALLOT LAW DECEIT.

Intention of the Voter Must Be Considered in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 2.—The Supreme Court decision in the case of Parker vs. Orr has an important bearing on the legality of ballots cast under the Australian system. At the November election in 1894, R. W. Orr was elected county superintendent of schools of Christian county, and a contest was made by Nina S. White, his Republican opponent, claiming that certain ballots were rejected which would have given her a plurality of the votes cast. The rejected ballots were cast under the Australian system, and the contest was based on the fact that the ballots were not marked in the proper manner. The Supreme Court has decided that the intention of the voter must be considered in such cases, and that the ballots in question were valid.

The Kathahis Not Rejected.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 2.—The ram Kathahis, to-night, was ordered to proceed to Brooklyn yard, for an examination of her machinery. She will leave here Monday, and to-night the officers returned to the ship. The ram had been rejected because the speed was not up to the contract figure of seventeen knots was denied to-night by the officers of the 8th iron works.

TO LEAVE ARKANSAS

SPORTS HAVE AGREED TO QUIT THE STATE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Cases Against the Pugilists at Little Rock Dismissed After a Conference with the Governor.

NO HOPE NOW FOR A FIGHT

FITZSIMMONS UNABLE TO RAISE THE \$10,000 HE EXPECTED.

Another Proposition from Stuart That Is Not Likely to Be Accepted—Gossip at the Springs.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 2.—Governor Clarke scored a clean knock-out to-day and both Fitzsimmons and Corbett were his victims. Both men are under an injunction restraining them from fighting under penalty of a fine and a term of imprisonment in the county jail of Pulaski county, and it is not a very nice jail, either. The Governor intimated last night that if the pugilists and their managers would get out of the State he would drop the criminal proceedings and see that they were released from the custody of the sheriffs, who were dogging them around by night and day. Both Corbett and Fitzsimmons agreed to this, for the former was convinced that the latter did not mean fight, and that he was wasting time with him, and the latter knew that he could not produce the \$10,000 side bet, which was necessary to bring Corbett into the ring. When the case of Fitzsimmons, continued from yesterday, was called in the Circuit Court before Judge J. W. Martin, Attorney-general Kinsworthy announced that circumstances had arisen which would make it highly probable that the State would agree to dismiss the suits. On this showing the judge granted the continuance as requested.

The case of Corbett was before the Chancery Court, and the presiding genius of that tribunal, Chancellor Martin, of similar manner, but very different appearance from the circuit judge, was waited upon. He was absent from the courthouse, but soon put in an appearance. He obligingly consented to hold court and dispose of the case. While waiting for the defendant's attorney, also named Martin, to put in an appearance, the judge entered into a pleasant conversation with Corbett, asking him his age, to which the local champion replied: "Twenty-nine the 1st of last September."

"How much do you weigh?" was the next judicial query. "I guess 183 pounds stripped."

"How much does Fitzsimmons weigh?" "Well," said Corbett slowly, "I don't think he weighs over 155. He looks lighter and thinner than I expected to see him."

The conversation continued pleasantly until the arrival of Martin, the attorney, when Martin, the Chancellor, mounted the bench and declared himself ready for all comers. Judge E. W. Hemingway, an ex-member of the Supreme Court, opened the proceedings by saying that an agreement had been reached by the Governor and the prisoners, the prisoners to leave the State and proceedings to be dropped, with the liberty of being recommenced if the defendants broke their word and attempted to hold a fight. The Chancellor bridled at this, and declared emphatically that neither the prisoners nor the Governor had the power to enter into any agreement which would be binding on the court.

The Chancellor then turned to Brady and Corbett and said: "Gentlemen, no man on earth has the power to tell you that you must get out of the State of Arkansas. You have every right to stay as long as you like, Governor or no Governor. I will not order you out of the State, but I will not allow the injunction restraining you to be in force. If you attempt to violate it in any way you may rest assured that you will be sent back here in the twinkling of an eye. This penalty is a fine of \$2,000 and a term in the county jail, or more than five years, or more than two years, or more than one year, or more than six months, or more than three months, or more than two months, or more than one month, or more than six weeks, or more than three weeks, or more than two weeks, or more than one week, or more than six days, or more than three days, or more than two days, or more than one day, or more than six hours, or more than three hours, or more than two hours, or more than one hour, or more than six minutes, or more than three minutes, or more than two minutes, or more than one minute, or more than six seconds, or more than three seconds, or more than two seconds, or more than one second, or more than six tenths of a second, or more than three tenths of a second, or more than two tenths of a second, or more than one tenth of a second, or more than six hundredths of a second, or more than three hundredths of a second, or more than two hundredths of a 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